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IN THIS EDITION

A Letter Home	3
Men's Dormitory Doings ..	3
Sports Parade	4
Gridiron Sketch Book	4
Advertisements	4



★ HOWARD

UNIVERSITY ★



VOL. XVIII, No. 3

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 6, 1940

Elaine Brazier, James Lightfoot Share Kappa Cup

Howard Art Gallery in Tenth Year of Exhibitions

The Howard University Art Gallery began its tenth annual series of exhibitions with a group of paintings on "The New York Negro" by Robert Jackson. Founded in 1930, it was the only Negro art gallery in America. At present it is the only Negro art museum recognized by the American Association of Museums, the organization which gave Mr. Alonzo Aden, the curator, a fellowship for European travel in 1938.

The University Art Gallery, located on the ground floor of the Chapel, was made possible largely through an initial donation by Mrs. Avery Conley and is operated by the University Art Department. The first exhibition ten years ago, lent by the College Art Association consisted of 42 oil paintings by well-known artists, as well as water colors and drawings. Since that time the gallery has shown some of the finest exhibitions to come to Washington, being the first to exhibit "Little Dutch Masters" and Icelandic paintings in the U. S.

The policy of the gallery is to exhibit originals and reproductions without limitations to period or country. These are secured from such sources as: The College Art Association American Federation of Arts, public and private museums, The Carnegie Corporation, etc.

The Art Gallery is under the supervision of Mr. James Herrington and Mr. Alonzo Aden, director and curator, respectively. When interviewed, the curator lamented the fact that only meager proportion of the students avail themselves of the pleasure of visiting the art gallery maintained for their study and diversion.

Frat Observes "Progress Week"

The Alpha Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has announced its annual observance of National Negro Achievement Week which is being held from November 3 to November 8 inclusive. There are several outstanding events taking place during that week, also number of prominent and eminent speakers. Some are: the Rev. Mr. O. E. Walker, Professors James L. Nabrit, Sterling Brown and others. There will be held a Musical Tea; following the tea there will be a Freshman Smoker.

The Officers

The officers of the Alpha Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi presenting this annual observance of National Negro Achievement Week, are Basileus, Herman W. Phynes; Vice Basileus, Shelton Granger; Keeper of Records and Seal, Charles E. Walden, Jr.; Keeper of Finances, Edmund Gordon; Keeper of Peace, James Hunter; Reporter to Oracle, Maurice Lawrence; Chaplain, Joshua Hyman; Dean of Pledges, Eugene Clarke; and Chairman, Social Committee, John Waters.

LATE BULLETINS

We wish to extend hearty congratulations to one of our Hilltop members, the former Miss Palestine Smith, on her marriage in October to Mr. Kermit Hill.

Men's Dormitory Council Presentation Program, Saturday, November 9, Mr. Julius Bloch, New York City is guest artist. All invited, Cook Hall.

"Queen" Elections Coming Soon

Interest is again being manifested in the election of the Howard University Gridiron Queen. For some years now the general student body has elected some attractive and popular co-ed to represent them as the queen of their gridiron festival.

The election of the gridiron Queen is conducted through the auspices of the Student Council, and the whole student body participates in the election. The festivities connected with the football game over which the queen rules, and the other matters thereto, are carried out under the supervision of Mr. Gustave Auzenne, assistant treasurer of the university.

All persons interested in being a candidate are allowed to enter, provided they are connected with the university. The election will be held on November 13. To be elected gridiron queen is one of the highest honors that the student body can bestow upon a co-ed. In recent years the following students have been chosen: 1937, Miss Ada Deane; 1938 Miss Marjorie Davis; 1939, Miss Dorothy Walker; 1940, Miss (?)

Some lucky young lady will be Howard's Gridiron Queen this year, and judging from the large number of eligible ones the race will be a close one. All hail to the winner!

R. Hayes Sings At Howard

Roland Hayes, famous tenor singer, will be presented at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, No. 6, 1940, at eight-thirty p. m. That he has conquered musical America may be readily seen from a few press reviews from his 1939-40 season. The San Francisco Call Bulletin says, "Anyone who misses Roland Hayes will miss a treat." The Chicago Daily News states, "Roland Hayes' recital brought us something of the best that is to be heard in song programs of the present day." Mr. Hayes has also conquered Europe. In France he was known as "le de Paris" and in England he sang before the king. His fine-drawn sweet style, his ever present desire for perfection, and his deep sincerity for Negro spirituals makes one of his programs a rare treat.

Mr. Hayes' program for November 6th., is as follows:

"Scorpio II Fiume (from 'Cantatas'), A. Scarlatti; 'Maledetto Sig 1 'Aspetto', C. Monteverdi; 'When I am Laid In Earth' (Dido and Aeneas), H. Purcell; 'Sehnsucht mach den Fruhling,' W. A. Mozart; 'I Want to Go Home' (Early Afro-American Folksong) 'Xango' (Brazilian African fetich chant of Mahumba), Arranged by Villa-Lobos; 'Michieu Baingo' (Continued on page 4)

Thirty-four Students Gain Post on Honor Roll

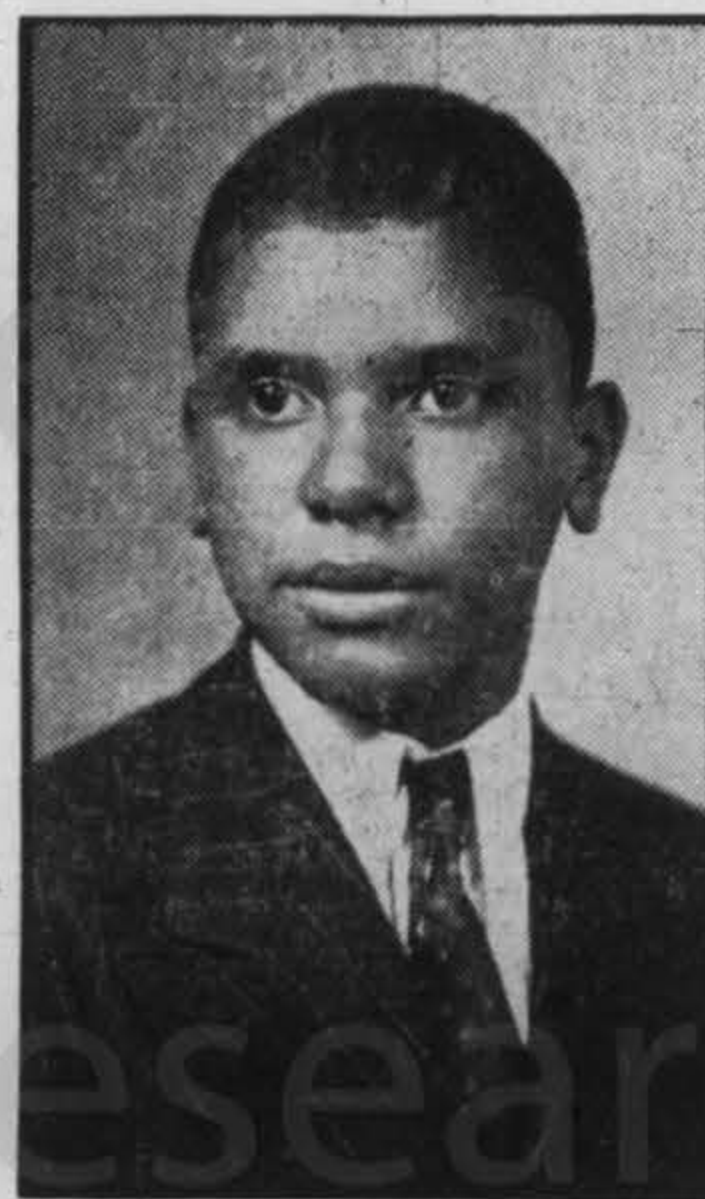
The University held its annual Honors Day in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 5th., at which time the students who had attained a position on the All-University Honor Roll for the 1939-1940 year were named. The program for the occasion was The Prelude, Presentation of the Kappa Cup, Roll Call, and address by Dean William Stuart Nelson, a solo by Lawrence Whisonant, and the singing of the Alma Mater. Dr. Mordecai Johnson served as the Master of Ceremonies.

The recipient of the Kappa Cup for the highest scholastic average in the Freshman Class last year was James C. Lightfoot. James is now a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. He is majoring in history. A graduate of the Dunbar High School where he was in the upper quarter of his class.

The Honor Students

The members of the All-University Honor Roll are: Allen R. Anderson, Lucille L. Anderson, Lawrence C. Arnett, Richard A. Bancroft, Livingstone E. Beane, Teresa Berry, Ada Bough, Charles E. Bourne, Elaine C. Brazier, Ernest Clifford Bynoe, Wilfred P. Cockburn, Francisco Carneiro, Orville Crutchfield, Catherine S. Darden, Ernest J. Davis, Vera D. Doby, Frances C. Gordon, Mary J. Green, Bessie M. Johnson, Catherine E. Lewis, James C. Lightfoot, Jane C. Marshall, William T. Patrick, Frederick Randall, Corinne K. Robinson, George Reed, George P. Smith, Catherine L. Swanson, John Taylor, Bruce S. Thalley, Frederick Wilkins on, Mary Wormley, James T. Wright, and George Winzie.

Co-Winner



JAMES LIGHTFOOT

Executive



WILLIAM HASTIE

Two Profs Fill Executive Berths

Judge William H. Hastie and Major Campbell C. Johnson, both of the Howard University faculty were among the first colored to be appointed recently to executive posts in the national defense program. Judge Hastie is to be civilian aide to the Secretary of War and Major Johnson to be executive assistant to Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service administrator.

One of the major duties of Major Johnson will be to advise selective service officials on racial phases of the draft. Judge Hastie will be concerned mainly with "the development and administration of policies looking to the fair and effective utilization of Negroes in all branches of the armed forces."

President Picks 25 Howardites

The names of twenty-five Howard students were drawn by the President of these United States as the first draftees on Tuesday, October 29th.

The list of draftees and their respective numbers are: Sealey, G. M., 192; Worrell, A. F., 846; Mitchell, W. A., 3526; Weddington, R. T., 2534; Weeks, C. V., 3200; Robinson, S. W., 3416; Edwards, D. S., 3655; Turfley, R. T., 2510; Taylor, C. B., 3644; Cousins, H. B., 3469; Taylor, O. P., 2725; Salazar, J. A., 3105; Davis, E. G., 3195; Strothers, L. R., 185; Wall, J. W., 3173; Walden, C. A., 3187; Meals, H. C., 3650; Malloy, H. R., 4453; Ware, H. W., 2455; Turner, R. L., 138; Kerney, W. H., 3198; Brent, J. H., 6; Stevens, H. T., 2713.

Rankin Chapel Ushers Adopt Indian Customs, Titles

Under the able supervision of Dean Thurman, the ushers are going native this year. Several years ago, following his return from India, Dean Thurman initiated an organization of ushers whereby the latter were grouped according to Indian customs and titles. For some undisclosed reason this innovation was discontinued. This year however, the Indians are here to stay. Ushers are to be governed by Indian titles, dress and social customs.

An usher may hold one of four ranks. These are Maharajah, Rajah, Nizam, and Nibob. Maharajah is the highest rank one can obtain. The other ranks are of importance according to the order in which they were mentioned. There is only one Maharajah who is the supreme ruler of the tribe.

There is an interesting sidelight which the ladies would be interested in. Each Maharajah has a vassal. These vassals are classed as vassals, vassalates and vassalness. Vassals receive their rank according to the title of the ushers who select them.

It is planned that ushers will wear black robes during chapel services, which will undoubtedly add dignity and formality to their position.

The organization meets once each month to discuss plans and functions. At present the ushers are eagerly contemplating the excellent banquet that is given each year in their honor.

As yet the group has not been completely organized and each member has not received his title. However Edmund Gordon has been selected as Maharajah to lead the ushers throughout the school year. Other members of the organization are Hugh Jackson, James T. Wright, George Thomas, John Marshall, Howard Duncanson, Philip Miller, Harold Delaney, Salmon McFarland, Ernest Wynne and Charles Barton.

Classicists Hold Club Elections

Under the supervision of Professor Frank Snowden, the Classical Club is making much progress. Many of our students had desired to become more thoroughly acquainted with the classics, but little had been done to stimulate the ideas heretofore. Not only has Mr. Snowden originated a classical club opened to all the students who may be interested, but is also contemplating new additions in classical literature to the curriculum for the next semesters.

The Purpose

Started October 26, the club meets bi-monthly in the Browning room of the Founders Library from 12 to 1 o'clock. At the present there are twenty-five members. The idea of the classical club is to have the members read classical works, supplemented with talks given by very competent educators in languages and literature. In this way the members will be able to increase their knowledge and to become acquainted with influential leaders.

The officers of the club are: President, Charles Walden; Vice-President, Mary Jones; Secretary, Annie Ruff; Entertainment chairman, Edward Burgess.

R. O. T. C. Names Cadet-Officers

The R.O.T.C. Department Howard University, under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd Zuppann, U.S. Army, announces the students named as cadet-officers for the present school term. They are:

Cadet major—Walter Sanderson.

Cadet captains — Norvell Barbee, James Hackney, and Charles Walden, Jr.

Cadet first lieutenants—Maurice Frazier, Jonathan Green, Wilbur Leadbetter, and Willard Stewart.

Cadet second lieutenants—James Beason, Alexander Benton, Eric Edwards, (Continued on page 4)

Religion School Lists Convention

The Twenty-fourth Annual Convocation of the School of Religion of Howard University, to be held November 12, 13, and 14, will be the occasion of a highly critical appraisal of religion in relation to present world problems by several eminent authorities on this subject. The general theme will be "The Christian Ethic and the Present World Crisis," with two sub-topics: "The Christian Ethic and the Democratic Way of Life" and "The Christian Ethic and the Problem of War."

Dr. William Lloyd Innes will open the discussion on November 12. Dr. Innes will discuss "The Democratic Way of Life — An Interpretation," and "The Church in Relation of War." (Continued on page 4)

Sigmas Sponsor Ball Tonight

Members of the Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma completed plans this week for the second annual Tacky Ball to be held this coming Friday night at the Oddfellows Hall in this city. This year's affair is expected to surpass last fall's success in enjoyment dispensed to all those attending. We are informed by reliable sources that the Tacky Ball will initiate a varied program of activities which will keep the campus' Sigmas busy this term.

Ullmont James, chapter president, announced the proposed program at a recent meeting. More than fifty fraters unanimously voted adoption of the President's suggestions. Appropriate committees have been already set and are now working to realize the various items.

It is expected that the inter-chapter ping-pong tournament between local undergraduates and graduate groups so successful in the past, will be continued this year. With Brother George Stamps, a June graduate and last year's runner up, away at Northwestern, and Melvin Evans busy in Medical School, John "Flash" Quick, according to current ratings, is conceded more than an even chance to win this year's title.

LATE BULLETIN

Dorothy L. Walker, William T. Patrick, and James T. Wright attended the NAACP Student Conference at West Virginia State College, November 1-3. A full report will appear in the next issue.

"In Great Attempts it is Glorious Even To Fail"—Longinus

The Hilltop

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NOVEMBER, 1940

Education -- For What?

Several weeks ago there were ushered into Howard's portals over five hundred new students. Similar reports of an unusual enrollment were made by Negro and white universities throughout the country. This is fine! But—it immediately raises a question, education, for what? It is conceded that the purpose of the university is to acquaint the students with recognized authorities and interesting personalities in their respective fields so that through intimate association there can be constructive interaction. This interaction must result in the adoption of a set of values by the student that will prepare him thoroughly for effective and meaningful living. These are undeniable facts.

Yet one wonders as he meets and talks informally with Howard students and other students for that matter, how far are we going in that direction. Too many of our students have allowed themselves to become victimized by the myths of "bourgeois idealism." They say, "Success for me constitutes a white collar job, making a few thousand dollars a year, owning a fine car, strutting with fine people, and having a 'sharp pad.' What nonsense! How can an individual or an oppressed group of people, all of whom feel with equal severity the pangs of segregation and discrimination and the violent suppression of civil liberties which constitute the vital ingredients of democratic liberty divorce himself from movements and activities which will gain that for him? The college Negro youth of America is, 'a privileged group,' holding a vitally strategic position in the struggle for the full realization and attainment of democratic rights of their people. The college is the place where such training which will be carried over into later life is stimulated and gained.

We must rid ourselves first of racial chauvinism which will keep us from thinking in broader terms about the welfare of all peoples of which we are but a minute part. Secondly, we must recognize the fact that successful living is not measured alone in the terms of dollars and cents. Some of our greatest men have died, our poorest men from a material point of view. Thirdly, we must recognize our fundamental responsibility to the millions of underprivileged who are so simply less lucky than ourselves. It is not enough for us to think in terms of simply raising our own position because it is clear that we can only rise to the extent that we elevate the status of those whom we serve. And finally, it is a blind attitude because individual progress cannot be thought of apart from group progress. The few Negroes who pose as great spokesmen for the Negro race are not feeling the masses of people but simply themselves. To substantiate this point, I mention the fact that from my recent observation of southern leadership those who were making any substantial gains in bring about a new conception of social status come from the relatively unlettered and untrained men. Since this allegation may be made and established, we can rightly ask the question: EDUCATION—FOR WHAT?

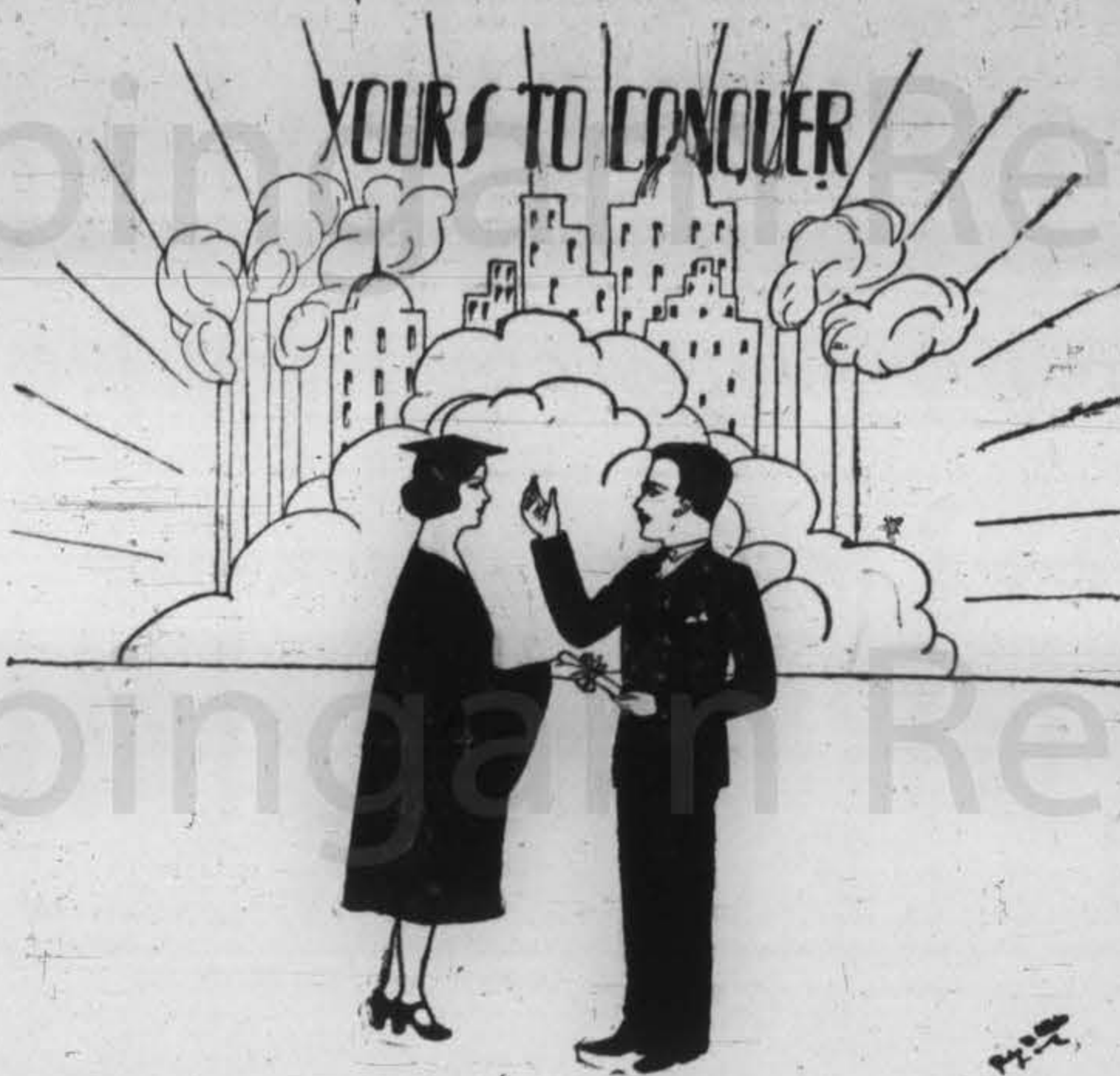
Let the college students of America, particularly Howard students, do some serious thinking on this question. It will give them a clear vision and mental stability as to what this investment will mean to them in the broadest terms. It will mean further than they can intelligently come, an understanding of the forces governing their lives in their own country and in the world at large.

Is this not after all the meaning of education?

As the fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in congress, the front pages of the newspapers and the minds of all U. S. citizens, so too does it dominate the political thinking of collegians.

A tabulation of the polls taken on various college campuses indicates that the students favor the maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote better than 2 to 1. These polls, though not representing enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show that there is about a 7 to 3 ratio in favor of retention of the present arms embargo.



I Saw the Nation of France Before Hitler's Blitzkrieg

By "CHUCK" GAMBLE

(Versailles—Setting of Peace Conference of 1919)
What did the people of this particularly historical city think of the trend of events in the light of the passing of Czechoslovakia and Austria?

Versailles, a small town, and relatively a short distance from the capital of the French Republic, is inhabited by a group that is much concerned, ostensibly, about the next move of the German high command. The strange passing of Austria shocked the people of this historical French village to the realization that the centre had been formed from which another European and world conflict was to ensue. Contemptible, bitter, despicable, and vile was the apparent feeling of many of the inhabitants of Versailles toward England for her placatory moves at the Munich Conference.

"The sale of the Czech's freedom by one of her superficial friends (England) was an unfortunate incident," remarked a French guide, employed in the Palace of Versailles and who, by the way, spoke English quite fluently.

The huge and beautiful Palace of Versailles, formerly the domicile of Louis XIV, was converted into a museum in 1837. In the rear of the palace are the beautiful gardens of the Queen. Water was brought from the Seine to water these gardens. We toured the spacious palace. Went to the Royal bed chamber of Marie Antoinette. We saw the window out of which she gazed on the approaching mob of women, Oct. 6, 1789. At such a time she is reported to have said, "They ask for bread; give them cake."

We went to the historical room of mirrors, the setting of the signing of the Peace Treaty of 1919. This was a room 242 feet long and with 306 mirrors. We took turns to sit in the seat occupied by President Wilson during the session of the famous meeting. As one gazes at this table and about the room his mind goes back to those historical moments. Little did the statesmen around the conference table realize that a little more than two decades subsequent to their meeting that Germany who had capitulated to the Allies in 1919 would be in nominal control of the European continent.

Geneva, Suisse—beautiful Lake Geneva—League of Nations Palace. Being inhabited mainly by Germans, what is Switzerland's attitude toward Germany and her expressed desire to control the political and economic life of Europe? See next issue—

Life Begins at 50; Scholar Writes Book

(ACP) — Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a Pennsylvania State College professor this week is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole of calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

FLYING

While demanding that the U. S. stay out of any war that is not fought on our own soil, the college press nevertheless believes in preparedness so far as the air is concerned. It is thumping hard for the college and university flying courses sponsored by the federal government through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"Air travel is becoming increasingly important in many industries, including geology, oil scouting, and production. Many oil companies, both large and small, own their ships and use them constantly. The type of flying instructions to be given here is for light ships and is intended to make the student 'at home in the air.' With this as a basis, students, if interested, could continue study in that field, and have a good foundation."

The University of Tulsa Collegian points out the local advantages of the flight training course, as did most college editorials on the subject.

The Campus Collegian of the University of Toledo had this to say in favor of the course: "Students who will take the university's flying instruction course this year will receive valuable training in theory and in actual flying that they could not get elsewhere for ten times the cost. So far as safety in the training program is concerned, it is significant that out of several hundred students who were trained last year when the program was in its experimental stages, not one serious accident occurred."

Said the University of West Virginia Athenaeum: "Some students shy from it because they think it will place them under military obligations. The course is not under false label. It is a civilian pilot training course and is under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The ultimate purpose of this civilian pilot training, so the government says, is to give the light aircraft industry a shot in the arm."—(A.C.P.)

IN THE MEMORY OF DEAN NUMA ADAMS

In commemoration of the late Dean Numa P. G. Adams there has been a cornet and mellophone formerly used by Dean Adams given to the R. O. T. C. Department.

This gift was presented to Howard University by the Mrs. P. G. Adams.

A Letter to the Editor About a Recent Editorial

Dear Mr. Editor, you made the following assertions in the last edition of the Hill Top.

- a. You implied that Hitler and his machine is the source and means of spreading totalitarianism in Europe.
- b. This movement places us in danger of attacks and if left unchecked will undermine our democratic government.
- c. Such undermining by Hitler will lead to abuses to Negroes far worse than Negroes have ever before known.
- d. Even though American democracy is abusive and hypocritical it is by far better than the totalitarianism of Europe.
- e. "A strong national defense and the adoption of methods short of war" is actually contributory to peace and the safety of our democracy.
- f. Our entrance into such a defense program and possibly into war will not stop our social progress.
- g. Our fight is to maintain and extend social gains and also to fight against ideals of totalitarianism.
- h. The youth must carry the fight if democracy is to live.

I cannot agree with your first two contentions because they do not accurately place the responsibilities for this grave problem. The background of the world crisis reveals that fascism does not spring from one man or race. It came to Italy for the first time as the result of intense economic confusion and hardship resulting from the world war and bad leadership. Its entrance into Germany was fundamentally due to the same causes. In each case this dreadful system was imposed upon the working people by the industrial kings and their royal stooges to protect a status quo. The same type of people in the so-called democratic countries came to their assistant under the banners of appeasement, isolationism, and neutrality. In marked contrast to this treachery was the struggle of the working people who were all over the world clamoring for intervention against the mad men of Europe. An outstanding example of this was the International Brigade which fought against Franco in Spain. The troubles and people responsible for fascism in Europe are present in England, France, and America, as well as in the already fascist countries.

Unfortunately reactionaries have coupled our National Defense Program with an unprecedented attack against our civil liberties standard of living, rights of labor, and other gains that give us reasons for speaking about the United States with pride. National Defense and fifth column have become the magic words providing excuses for this unjustifiable campaign. We should not forget that it was this atmosphere that made fascism possible in Europe. If we permit ourselves to be stampeded into a fascist state the Bilbos', Cotton Ed Smiths', and Dies' can subject the Negroes to abuses just as repulsive as any developed by the Nazis.

The extent of militarization of our liberties and democratic government is naturally a question of good judgement. When accomplishing this task with the assistance of men who would regiment this country into a fascist state we fall victims of tricks and deception that would defeat our cause. It is in this situation that our greatest problems are to be met.

Our only alternative is to first restore the civil liberties and democratic processes to all minority groups. We can only accomplish this through broader fight for Negroes rights in every walk of life, and for a square deal to all other minority groups. This requires protests and demonstrations that will make the message of the overwhelming majority of the American people heard. Only then can we clearly understand the extent to which we must rearm for the protection of our land against a man who is having such a hard time crossing the English Channel.—Jesse Duke.

How Will America Respond To Threats of the Axis Powers?

How serious and how immediate is the "triple threat" to America from Rome, Berlin and Tokyo? Collegiate editorialists are speculating freely these tense days, and their near-unanimity of opinion is remarkable.

Recent decision of the three fascist powers to collaborate more closely, reasons the Tech, published at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "is designed to prevent the United States from entering the conflict by threatening a war on two fronts if we keep extending our help to Great Britain."

At Brown University, the Daily Herald sees the Nordics, the Latins, and the Orientals, with much flexing of muscles, proclaiming "their joint supremacy and the utter waste of resistance to such strength as they represent." But the Herald asks: "What strength? It is meant that we should examine these claims of totalitarian invincibility and our own puerility." Proceeding with such an analysis, the Herald believes "the first axiom which, until disproved, we must accept, is the impossibility of defeat of Britain. So long as Britain stands we are secure in Europe, and the boasts of the Axis are but empty prattling so far as their ability to harm us is concerned. And so long as China stands we are secure in Asia. Our shields are friends, and our only intelligent, our only possible course is to re-inforce these shields. The British have learned. The Chinese have learned. And we must learn that the only thing we have to fear is fear."

The Butler Collegian feels that "this democracy should continue economic aid to Great Britain, for only the maintenance of the British navy will enable the U. S. navy to remain in the Pacific ocean. The treaty threatens the United States only when this nation decides to do what Hitler and his colleagues wish us to do—be negative, cease to strengthen the British military machine, and let Japan go about her imperialistic way, uninterrupted."

The Eastern Teachers College (Ill.) News advises that "our best answer to the pompous threat of the totalitarian powers is to ignore it. Continue to increase our aid to England and China, who seem to be keeping the dictators fairly busy at the present time, and make ourselves strong at home."

The New Mexico Lobo likewise calls upon America to stifle its hysteria about the newest phase of Axis' diplomacies. The alliance, agrees the Lobo, just "isn't news." These three nations have been informally in a state of cohesion since Germany began its ambitious onslaughts, and the mere addition of a theoretical formality to a known actuality should be no reason for additional jitters."

The Michigan Daily believes that Japan in recent days "has executed one of the most precipitous backdowns in diplomatic history. Whether the Nipponese will persist in sneak aggressions and covert grabs under their apologetic smoke screen remains to be seen. In any event, prevailing ideas about the importance of 'face' in Oriental psychology need revision."—(A.C.P.)



Hilltop Feature Page



Cook Hall ■ Clarke Hall Doings ■

Since the beginning of the fall semester, many interesting events have taken place in Cook and Clarke Halls. Outstanding faculty members, as well as students, have been presented to the student bodies. The meetings that have taken place in Cook Hall have been of particular interest to the freshmen. Their purpose has been to acquaint the freshmen with the faculty members.

On October 10 a smoker was held in the recreation room of Cook Hall. It was a huge success. Most of the faculty members were present as were most of the students. Greetings were exchanged; new faculty additions presented; and, after refreshments were served, games were played.

Play night was held for the freshmen on October 16. This was a get-together for their benefit. The new class officers were presented, and games were played.

Professor Strong was guest of honor at the "bull session" held on October 19. Professor Strong proved an able and interesting speaker. He, incidentally, is filling the shoes of Dr. E. F. Frazier, who is on a year's leave of absence from the university.

Fraternities came in for their share of the spotlight when on October 21st a fraternity symposium was held. William Patrick, of Alpha Phi Alpha; Clarence McLaird, of Kappa Alpha Psi; Eugene Clark, of Omega Psi Phi, and Ullmont James, of Phi Beta Sigma, were the speakers. Fraternity hymns were sung by the brothers. The ovations that each speaker received showed how well they were received.

In Clark Hall a get acquainted gathering was held on October 18. This meeting was for the large number of students in the professional and graduate schools. An inter-college council was founded with Mr. Arthur Carter as president. Two members from each of the professional schools make up the membership of the council.

On October 20, the Reverend Mr. King of New York City, spoke to the men in the lounge of Clarke Hall. Campus life and the current draft bill were his subjects and his comments were well received.

Personality ■ Front Number One

In this issue the HILLTOP is presenting the famous personality column of past editions. The interesting personality this week is a senior of a refreshingly natural and unassuming character. She hails from a small town and, unlike most of us, is proud of that fact. During her four years stay this co-ed has become a campus personality, well-liked and admired by both her classmates and her instructors. Her sincerity and friendliness are but two of her many characteristics which have served to win her an enviable place in the affections of all who know her. Perhaps the best indication of the wide diversity of her interests is the different types of friends with whom she associates. She possesses a high degree of sympathy and understanding which wins an immediate response from even the shyest freshman. Among her many attributes this young miss is a conscientious student, an upperclassman not so surrounded by the halo of her own glory that she forgets that she



Although the class may forget. Although the class may forget many of their classmates in later life, the memory of this girl with the friendly smile and cheerful greeting seems surely to remain. This girl is MARIAN REED.

Neither Here Nor There!

CHARLES E. BOURUE

Some people among us apparently have not mastered some of the fundamental social amenities. With almost contemptuous disregard for the rights and feelings of their fellows, they flagrantly and audaciously assert their own selfish spirits in all matters. We have particular reference to those persons known as "line chisellers," and they can be found anywhere lines gather in the university, especially in the treasurer's office and the cafeteria. Usually coming in late, they peer about for a friend or a weak-kneed and proceed, with apish grins, to usurp a choice place in the line. By doing this, they greatly endanger themselves to those of us who have our places by dint of patient waiting. Fortunately, this species comprises but a small part of the general student body; but even mosquitoes, for all their size, can be dreadfully annoying. It may be quite possible that those who are guilty of these social misdemeanors do not realize the offensiveness of them to their comrades. Whatever the case, it is something the university can well do without, and whoever persists in acting in this manner can look to becoming as popular as smallpox.

The apprehension and excitement of some of us of draft-age calls to our minds the prayer of a certain worried worthy. In mental anguish over the draft and the impending war, he cried out, "Lord, I wish I was a gal, and a baby gal at that!"

It's somewhat amazing and awe-inspiring to hear some of the invective and acrid oaths directed at the red-tape in the university. Some of the vituperative remarks which are made would make a mule skinner turn green with envy.

Poison ivy to the crackpot who hurled a "dead soldier" from the student section at the Bison-N. C. State game, thereby causing a number of citizens to utter scathing comments on the intemperance of Howard students.

To some of our stiff-necked comrades may we address this quotable quote: "Too much of the uplift in this country is confined to noses."

A Letter Home to Mother

In which a newly arrived freshman writes home accounting the experiences of her first week at the gravestone of Negro education.

The Dormitory.

Miss Algernona Potts,
Midnight Bloom, Ala.
Dear Ma:

Well, y'know the train got here. Thank you so much for the chicken you fixed in the bag for me. Most of the way up here I ate it. The chitterlings were good, too. My new shoes were kinda tight so I took them off and propped my feet on the chair ahead. I just know I will have an awful time up here wearing shoes. It will seem like every day is Sunday. And speaking of shoes, mama, girls up here are awfully poor. Most of them have shoes that their toes stick out of.

A man tried to flirt with me on the train, the cad! He winked several times. I guess he kinda caught on to that I was watching him becuz he took his handkerchief and made out like he was wiping something out of his eye. But he can't fool me. Gee, I wish he hadn't lost his nerve.

Trains in the North aren't as nice as those down home. North of the Border (the Potomac River) they don't let cullud folks have a whole car to themselves.

When I got off the train in Washington there were a lot of men in grey suits running about. Gosh they were dizzy people. They had gotten some red hats from somewhere and they were so proud of them. They ran up to me waving and yelling "Red Cap." So I decided to humor them along and I said "Yes, so I see and aren't they pretty?" They were very nice and took my bag for me and put it on a truck. When we got to the end of the station he gave me my bag and a little red tag and one sez to me: "Ten cents, please." So I figure maybe he is hungry and beggin and wants money for coffee or something so I say to him I say: "But a cup of coffee only costs a nickel." So he looks at me very funny and he must of thought I was somebody he knew becuz he called me Dementia Praecox and walked away. There were a lot of boys standing on the campus when I walked by. But I was kinda nervous at the way they whistled at some of the girls. But they were real per-lite when I went by and didn't make any noise or nuthin. So I went to the dormitory and they took away my electric iron and told me to make myself at home. They told me it would cost extra for my radio and to make myself at home. They told me I couldn't smoke and to make myself at home. They told me I couldn't go to the theatre without a mentor and to make myself at home. And mama I want some advice. If a boy takes me to the theatre and we have to take a mentor, does he have to hold the mentor's hand in the show, too, and does he hafta kiss er goodnite, too?

We had a lot of tests to take. One of them had a question about four boys buying three apples and wanted to know how to divide them equally. I was the only one to answer that. I said make apple sauce.

And I've learned how to tell the students from the instructors. If a person looks hungry, he's a student. If he looks like he's not having any fun he's a professor.

The cafeteria here is terrific. The other day I got tapioca with a bug in it. So I told the girl at the thing that it was a bug. So she said it wasn't a bug, that the cafeteria was clean, and it must be a raisin. Maybe she was right, but that was the first time I ever saw a raisin modest enough to get up and walk away when you talked about it. The dinners are so bad that they close the gate outside Frazier Hall and have an armed guard on duty. They figure that by the time you get to the gate you have recovered enough to fight. But by then you're on the outside looking in.

There's one grand girl in the dorm. Everybody just flocks to her. I haven't seen her yet, but the way people talk about her I sure want to. Her name is Ella Vator.

Yours,

MYOEPA.

News ■ While it is ■ News

The Howard Players are having tryouts for their newly-planned play, the first of the current season, "What A Life" by Clifford Goldsmith. It is a very amusing comedy of high school life, with the plot centered around the character, Henry Aldrich who in spite of himself, cannot seem to stay out of trouble. The plot is packed with suspense and rounded with a snappy dialogue. Put it on your "must see" list.

The Howard Women's Glee Club were invited to sing at the Friday evening, October 25, session of American Council of Negro Women. The session was held in the auditorium of the Department of Labor. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the council, was heralded by each speaker. The principal speaker of the evening was the Honorable Hubert H. H. De-laney, Commissioner of Texas, New York City.

On November 9, Dean and Mrs. Charles Thompson will give a tea in honor of the Honor Roll students in the parlors of the Julia Frazier Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. At this time the Lucy Moten Fellows will relate the highlights of their travel experiences during last summer.

The All University Religious Services are presenting a varied program for the month of November. On November 3, A. Clayton Powell, M.A., from New York City, was the guest speaker. On November 10, William Lloyd Imes, D.D., of New York City, will speak and on November 17, Paul Lehman, Th.D. of Elmhurst, Ill., will be presented. Thanksgiving Day, Louis E. Beery, M.A., of Newark, N. J., will be presented.

The Twilight Hour on Sunday from 6:30 to 7:30 is still being held. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented its Annual Musical Tea Sunday, November 3 at 6 p.m., in Frazier Hall, Howard University. This program is a part of the activities planned by the fraternity

Campus ■ Styles

Boys, have you noticed the fine outfits that the fairer sex have been sporting around the campus these days? If you haven't, take a gander at some of the following:

Dorothy Johnson's camel hair suit with the new long type jacket; Betty Wingate's pale blue garberdine raincoat;

Mary Turner, Gloria Hayes, Doris Brown, and Lucretia Lindsey in knee-high socks;

Juanita Lacey all togged out in a maroon plaid reversible with a maroon porkpie to match;

Nadine Harris in the outfit she wore on Sunday—aqua blue wool dress with gold trimmings, topped by a fur jacket;

Kay Lewis in her beige three-piece suit; Myrtle Thorne's camel hair long sport jacket;

Gene Thompson looking like a young high school girl in her red, black, and gray plaid woolen dress;

Justine McNeil tipping around in her glass-heeled shoes;

Doris West looking as chic as ever in a blue and white plaid skirt with a red jersey jacket (she wore it to the Shaw game);

Frankye Manly in a gee-orgeous smooth black, form-fitting velvet dress with red and green beads on the sleeves;

These are only a few of the fashions being worn by the coeds; so keep your eyes as the style parade passes by.

to commemorate the Annual National Negro Achievement Week, November 3-8.

Dean of Law School, William Hastie, a member of the Omega Psi Phi, and winner of last year's Achievement Week award, will be the guest speaker. Others on the program are: Miss Frankie Manley, Ernest Wilson, Oscar Walden, and Irving Washington.

Another phase of the Week's program will be a Freshmen Smoker on Thursday, November 7 at 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellow's Hall.

BUZZ of the CAMPUS

By Members of the
Fifth Column

May we begin by complementing Norman W. Spaulding for the two touchdowns during the Va. State vs. Howard game. Bye the way Norman, did you ever hear of Pepsi-Cola? Do you remember when John Harvard, aided by several other "last year's freshmen, was about to punch Butt Thompson in the nose for messing up the Prom; well I saw Jean Biggs "from the wild west" punch Butt for messing up otherwise and follow through to.

WELL AT LAST IT IS HERE. "PRO THE DELTAS ARE ON. THE AKA'S, APE'S, Q'S ARE JITTERY. REMEMBER LAST YEAR WHEN THE CLASS OF '43'S MORALE AND UNITY WAS PARAMOUNT. THEY, THAT IS '43'S WERE BOOTING THEIR, NOW, BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS AROUND, AND WERE INFLATING THE THETA BETAS, "THE WHITE ELEPHANT" AND THE JIVE. LOES TO THE UPPER CLASSMEN. BUT THE COOL JAMES BOWAN WILL HEAT UP, THE LOVER JACK WOOD WON'T LOVE, AND MAYBE BEA TURNER WILL SLOW THE ROLL A BIT, HUH. SOOO TO YOP NEW ONES DON'T BE DUMB FOOLS LIKE THOSE OF '43 WHO WERE SO SLICK AND SMART. BUT USE YOUR HEAD TO AN POSITIVE ENERGY. A HARD HEAD PRODUCES A SOFT—WELL ANYWAY ASK ANY NEW FRAT OR SOROR MEMBER.

I AM SAYING ALL THIS TO IMPRESS TO THE EFFECT THAT YOU CANNOT START AT THE TOP IN EVERYTHING; BUT YOU MUST RISE WITH TIME, AS WELL AS START FROM THE BOTTOM, FOR IF YOU REFRAIN FROM THIS APPROACH IN ANY UNDERTAKING—ITS POTENTIALITES OF KICKING YOU IN THE BRIT CHES ARE 99%." SOOOO "44" WATCH YOUR STEP.

MAYBE BILL PARKS CAN SURVIVE NOW THAT DORIS IS ON PRO, MAYBE

EDMOND GORDON IS IN LOVE WITH FRANKIE, MAYBE G. BLACK IS WAITING FOR MISS DUKE H UH., MAYBE

F. BLACK HAS A NEW GIRL, MAYBE LOUIS COOK IS MARRIED, MAYBE

"DUKE WEDDINGTON WILL MAKE A *?zo OF A FIRST DRAFTEE, MAYBE

SHELTON GRANGER WILL MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH DELTAS AND ALL TO GET DOT GRAA GRAVEN I MEAN STEELE, MAYBE

move temporarily so that the trustees might have a place to stay. Dean West called them in one by one to explain the situation as to the effect that they were highly honored to have the privilege of moving in favor of the trustees. Still later the men were invited to an ice cream party to be sweetened up for the question. But our student feathers were ruffled, and they refused to roost. There were some who fell by the wayside, but those who followed their principles, have taught someone, I hope, a lesson in diplomatic procedure.

I wonder did Peke Clarke's going to Law School help him understand the law laid down by Justine McNeil—lay off Boots and Saddles Kennedy.

Oh Oh I hear I am a bit late Peke lost his permit or sompin, Cause he don—practice no—mo—law down Texas way The McNeils got a big ole new lawyer, for a while anyway.

Well I'll call him ICE-BERG Clarke from now on anyway he plays it so OOOOL, BY the way don't freeze "Well warm up Boots"

Well I will leave now but if you please don't blame the editor for the contents of this. I'll take the blame. If you do anything that should be printed "shall it be so". If you know sompin send it to the office to BME and I'll get it, and print it" we bar no person living or otherwise."

GOODBY
BME

Morgan Grid Machine Crushes Bison Squad

The Bears completely swamped the Bisons on Saturday. It was perfect football weather, and the Morgan first team had no mercy on a weak Howard line. The Bears scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Givens to Tuten and Burnell converted.

The second stanza was highlighted by five Morgan tallies. The Bears averaged a touchdown every three minutes in this period.

Both teams went scoreless in the opening quarter of the second half. Howard's line was soon crippled. Coppock, left guard, was taken from the field with a broken leg.

Among others hurt were James Van Buren, Jefferson, and Bowser. Harvey Banks, local freshman, performed masterfully and punched the Bear line time and time again. He plunged to the Bear five where Mitchell went over for the only Bison tally. Morgan scored again on a pass from Bryon to Hutchinson. The outstanding Bison player was Harvey Banks. He performs very much like "Woo" Elliott. Hutchinson of Morgan was able to score twice.

Pos.—Morgan Howard
L.E.—Smith Bowser
L.T.—Porter Wesley
L.G.—Grimsley Coppock
C.—Cain Woodford
R.G.—Fauntleroy Green
R.T.—Hampton Shade
R.E.—Tuten J. Van Buren
Q.B.—Kee Turner
L.H.—Burdnell G. Van Buren
F.B.—Mosby Mitchell
Howard 0 0 0 6—6
Morgan 7 31 0 6—44

Touchdowns — Tuten, Hutchinson (2), Mosby, Burdnell, Brandon, Mitchell.

Points after touchdowns — Burdnell, Thomas.

Substitutions (Howard) — Jeffers, Mayo, Clarke, Brown, Robinson, Jones, Day, Hackney, Banks. Substitutions (Morgan) — Blackburn, Bowie, Brown, Codrington, Dobson, Drake, Duncan, Eggleston, Gillsen, Grimsley, Henderson, Hurt, Hutchinson, Kane, Lewis, Nickens, Robinson, Rogers, Smith, Thomas, Threadgill, Tuten, Warner, Webb, Lewis and Brandon.

R. Hayes Sings

(Continued from page 1)

(Louisiana Creole Folksong), Arr. by Camille; "Round 'Bout de Mountain" Tennessee Afro-American Folksong), Arr. by Percival Parham; "Eight Epitaphs" (Poems by Walter de la Mare), Theodore Chanley; "Four Afro-American Folksongs," Arr. by Roland Hayes; "Here'm I," "Good News," "That Same Train," and "You're Tired, Chile!"

Reginald Boardman at the piano.

Military Equality Far from Solution

By LEONARD STRATHER

Despite urging from our Negro leaders, the Administration has as yet done nothing to assure Negroes who enter the army of the equality of treatment specified in the "rightly named" Selective Service Act. On the contrary, the President has announced that the army will continue its policy of separating white and Negro troops, which means discrimination of the most flagrant kind. It virtually precludes Negro officers, except as chaplains and doctors, in regular army units other than two National Guard regiments.

It apparently bars Negroes from aviation since the War Department recently declared that applications from colored persons for flying-cadet appointment or enlistment in the Air Corps are not being accepted. The problem is certainly a hellish one. A policy of full race equality would bring cries of anguish from many Southern Congressmen.

Yet the fact that racial equality is one of the foundation stones of this so-called American Democracy. And if the very army we summon to defend that democracy denies it in practice, we shall be getting off to a very bad start.

Soccermen Top Hampton 3 - 1

A flashy Howard eleven defeated Hampton 3-1, Friday, November 1st. Coach Davis' men performed extra-ordinarily. Hampton led the attack and for the first quarter stayed deep in Howard territory, but the kicking of Martin and Hurdley throttled every onset.

In the second quarter Howard attacked and scored as the result of a corner kicked. Randall James kicked the corner and the inside right Howard tapped it between the bars. The half ended and the score remained 1-0.

The second half opened with some brilliantly executed short passes by the Hampton team but Ernie Wilson and Ullmont James, Leroy Burgess checked these passes and repeatedly sent the ball deep into Hampton territory. James got another chance to kick a corner and the Bison's capitalized when Da Costa Mason, playing right wing, booted safely.

The Bisons came back and scored again on a high kick to the goal when the goalie tapped the ball into the far corner. Howard now had a comfortable lead, 3-0. The Hampton eleven finally scored when on a long pass their wings got behind the backs and burned the ball through the bars. This was their only score.

The game ended with Howard leading 3-1 and trying hard to score again. The referee was Dr. Eric Williams. There was an unusually large crowd rooting for this winning team.

On Saturday, November 23rd, Howard entertains Wheaton College of Illinois. Let us all come out and support our team.

Religion School Lists

(Continued from page 1)

tion to the Christian Ethic and the Democratic Way of Life." Prof. Elmer J. F. Arndt will discuss "The Christian Ethic — An Interpretation," and "Christian and Citizen in a Democracy." Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, will deliver two addresses on "The Christian Ethic" and "The Problem of War." Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will deliver the address at the annual convocation dinner on November 23. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel of Howard University, will conduct a service of worship on each morning of the convocation. Included as leaders of round tables and of the general discussions will be Dr. Rayford W. Logan, Prof. George Dennis Kelsey, Dr. Frank Wilson, the Rev. John Dillingham, the Rev. Arthur E. Elmes, and Dr. Charles H. Wesley.

R. O. T. C. Names

(Continued from page 1)

Kenneth Hardy, Noah Harris, Perry Jones, Ezekiel Kennedy, Jr., and Raymond Lewis.

The cadet officers were selected by Lt. Colonel Zuppann, Dean Thompson, and President Johnson on the basis of scholarship, character, and ability for leadership.

The R.O.T.C. Department announces the addition of Sergeant Amos C. Robinson, from Fort Benning, Georgia.

BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS
Scurlock
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SPORTS PARADE

By LORENZO HARRIS

While the freshmen in the college of Liberal Arts are required to take courses in the humanities, and introductory courses in the social, natural and physical sciences, an important phase of their college development seems to have been neglected. This phase which appears to have been neglected is more needed at Howard than the "culture courses," and would undoubtedly mean more to the student in later life.

The low ebb in athletics which this university has reached has made the need at Howard more acute for this missing link in our preparation for life-physical development. While the stiffening of academic requirements make the participation in varsity athletics more and more unpopular for the average student, and impossible for the poorer student, a gap is being opened in the students' collegiate life. The attempt is being made to fill this gap academically, but in many cases an academic filling doesn't go well.

It's almost impossible to make a substitution for the team spirit built up around team work and co-operation. So let it be known that any substitution would be expected, and understood to be far inferior to the original. However inferior it may be, some sort of a replacement is definitely needed here at Howard.

One proposed substitution is that of compulsory physical training which would include a choice of swimming, boxing, wrestling, basketball, tumbling and calisthenics. It is startling when one considers how few male students participate in any athletic event whatsoever. Seventy-five male students is a more live and greatly exaggerated total of all those participating in varsity athletics; while those who take advantage of the intra-mural program do not number more than one hundred. While the male enrollment of the undergraduate schools number 700, it can be seen that approximately 75% of our men students' only physical exertion is that of running to class late. It may be added that most of them do not even bother to do that.

Yes, these culture courses are all right and definitely have their place. However, a student is bound to bump up against some culture in meeting his requirements for graduation. While on the other hand, it is possible for a student to graduate from this university only exerting himself to the extent required by R. O. T. C. drill. So in our striving to produce men of high calibre and well rounded personalities, we should put more stress on the development of their bodies so that they may better enjoy and appreciate the culture acquired here at the capstone of Negro education.

THE GRIDIRON SKETCHBOOK

By DaCOSTA MASON

The season is half completed with two wins and four defeats. The team looks as though it might still win three straight victories. No one has lost faith in our once mighty Bisons. The team has suffered some injuries, which practically ruined our playing possibilities.

When the season started, approximately thirty-five men reported, good material was not lacking. Then the Payne-men were followed by a continued string of injuries. The most shocking news of the season was received when Shelton Granger was advised by his physician to discontinue participation in sports. Granger, as you know, is our first string center. To make matters still worse, Johnny "Apple" Marshall returned to school with no intentions of playing football. He is concentrating on his premedical work. We all wish him much success.

Injuries are really one handicap which we cannot control. Alfred Cain was our first major injury. His ankle was sprained in the first quarter of the first game.

Arthur McGinnis arrived this semester and immediately was given the position at right guard, left vacant by Jonathan Green, now playing end. McGinnis proved himself in the first two games. He is a great right guard. He'll be missed until the end of the season. There is no one capable of taking his place. He is the second victim of the Health Department. "Mac" is an example of a great athlete and a perfect gentleman. We hope his health improves rapidly. Alfred Carroll called by his grid fellows, "Snooky" is a half back in whom I have great confidence. His knee injury prevents him from performing greater feats.

Here, at Howard, football heroes are not glorified, but we have in our midst the greatest back in the C.I.A.A. I refer, of course, to Walter "Bubber" Mitchell. Mitchell is the answer to a coach's prayer. He can punt, block, pass, and run. He doesn't belong to the "small time." He is a local boy, majoring in physical education. He plans to become a coach someday. His prowess on the gridiron will merit him a place among the great athletes of today. His pal is Davey Day.

Alphonso Day is a sophomore, majoring in physical education and minoring in zoology. He will go to medical school in a few years. He is the Bison quarterback. Day can run a team better than any of his colleagues. He has the ability of sensing what the other team is going to do. He punts well and his quick kicks have kept Howard still in the confidence. He is a mighty midget.

Johnny Marshall is back in uniform. He is now ready to die for "dear old Howard." Johnny's presence should bolster the Bison's attack. During the past three years he has been our outstanding end. He is a senior hailing from Long Branch, N. J. He is an Eagle Scout and track star. He can put the shot, run a mile, or throw the discus. He has won many places for the Bison track team since '37. Johnny may be the deciding factor of further Howard gridiron victories. He will definitely be the man of the hour in the classic.

The Bison aggregation will surely win from St. Paul and Lincoln. You can remember that you read it here. The scores will be close in both games.

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North Carolina Blanks Blue-White, 14 - 0

Howard's gridiron aggregation was unable to cope with North Carolina's power and lost 14-0 last Saturday at the Howard University stadium. This game saw the locals drop their second C. I. A. A. contest.

Playing an inspired game against the heavy pregame favorite, the Bisons waged a courageous fight. A crowd of 1600 witnessed the game played in perfect football weather. The game marked Howard's last home appearance prior to the annual Thanksgiving classic with Lincoln.

Stylus Initiates Membership Drive

The Honory STYLUS CREATIVE SOCIETY had its initial meeting of the school year Tuesday, October 29, in the Faculty Lounge. After assuring themselves of the possibility and goal of issuing a magazine this school year they elected officers with Thomas Gunn replacing Highwarden Just as president (Scribe). Miss Etta Lee was elected secretary.

The Stylus has the added impetus of the College of Liberal Arts behind it plus the English Department as in the past. The next meeting will be at the home of Professor Sterling Brown, who will lend his creative interest as faculty inspiration. This added support is in recognition of the increasing importance of the race group in Creative achievement.

The annual fall competition is now open, to close on the beginning date of the Thanksgiving holidays. This competition for membership covers the field of creative writing art, photography and music.

It is hoped that more of the student body will avail themselves of this opportunity to mingle and develop with a group of creative writers, artists, etc. The rules and regulations of the contest will be posted in easily accessible positions about the campus.

Already the Stylus has begun its program with the presentation of the Literary and dramatic critic Professor Smith of Oregon last month and expects to present many more such enlightening occasions for the edification of the general student culture and personality.

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Starring John Garfield, Francis Farmer and Pat O'Brien

REPUBLIC: "THE MAN WITH NINE LIVES"

Starring Boris Karloff and Roger Pryor

BOOKER T: "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Starring Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George

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